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COMMERCIAL REPORT.

WHEAT IRREGULAR-OTHER CEREALS WEAKER-COTTON LOWER-PROVISIONS DEPRESSED-OTHER MARKETS.

Corrox. The speculation outdid itself to-day, the tota transactions exceeding 100,000 hales, which is certainly a very good record for two hours of husiness. Prices declined 8 to 10 points. Liverpool was 2 to 23 points lower, closing quiet, with sales of 6,000 bales. In New Orleans options were 10 to 12 points lower, with sales of 36,000 bales. Here on the spot prices were 1-16c. lower and trade was quiet, with sales of 105 bales for home con-anuption. The following shows the crop movement:— Bules, 1890, 1890, Totals for Seasone,

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Straw have been stronger of late, with small a brisk trade. Har, prime or choice, par loo oud, 50c. a 60c. including 50c. a 50c. shipping, mixed, 45c. a 50c.; clover, 35c. a 40c.; no extinue, 24c. a 30c. Rue attraw, No. 1, long, No. 2, long, 65c. a 75c; shert, 50c. a 60c. Oat 150c.

FOREIGN MARKETS.

Loxnow, Jan. 17—3 F. M.—Frounce—Spirits of turpen-ne. 29s. 6d. per cwt.
ANYWERF Jan. 17, 1891.—Peiroleum—Fine pale Ameri-an, 22f. 60c. paid and 20f., sellera.
Loxnow, Jan. 17, 1891.—The business in wool is re-ricted to supplying the immediate requirements of the rade. Prices are very firm at a slight advance. The ar-vals number 200,125 bales. About 35,000 bales were prewarded direct.

TRANSFERS AND MORTGAGES.

THE OFFIC AL RECORD OF BECENT TRANSAC-TIONS IN BEAL ESTATE.

The following shows the real estate transfers and the mortgages recorded in the Register's office

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53d st., n. a., 343.8 ft. w. of 6th av., 20.10x100; M.
Lindsay to A. E. Clark.
33d st., n. a., 178.8 ft. o. of 5th av., 15x109.8; M.
Well executrix, to Walter Reid.
129th at., s., 107.6 ft. o. of 5th av., 15x209.11;
2 O'Neil to M. L. Burnton.
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BUSINESS | MBARRASSMENTS.

Henry V. Mandeville, manufacturer of sashes, blinds and mouldings at Nos. 394 to 398 First avenue, made an assignment yesterday to Robert Macbeth, giving two preferences for \$675. Mr. Mandeville has been Mandoville & Sigler from 1868 to 1880, since which time he has carried on the business aione. The old firm went through bankraptcy in 1878. About two weeks ago Mr. Mandoville pave a clustel mortisage on the mechanism in his factory for \$5,000 to M. b. Vreeland. Mr. S. Lobential, attorney for Mr. Mandoville, said yeaterday that he filled in a think the Habilities would reach \$20,000; the nominal assets were in excess of that amount, but he could not say what the actual valle is. Lotses on contracts with buildors and inability to make collections was the actual value of the failure.

An attachment for SS @weeks against the RHey & Osborn Manufacturing Company, of Newark, has been granted by Jodge Pattorson, of the Supreme Court, in favor of the Schwab was formerly treasurer of the company, but withdrow about a year \$50.

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Roberts, Cushmen & Co., importers of liatters' goods at No. 177 Greene street, who made an assignment a few weeks ago, propose to pay their creditors in full, with microst, in six, twelve and eighteen months, the notes to be secured by the real estate of Mr. Edward Scients. It is said that the proposition has been accepted by simont all of the creditors.

THE MOON FOR DANA.

The brilliant democratic luminary that nightly enlightens the passing throng in Madison square and furnishes such wise and solid counsel to its party and such glorious democratic prophecy, has the arguments of the York restriction of the York restriction store were 55,000 respectively. Were rather, libration for expert. The total pear words of praise for the editor. Dark for expert The total pear words of praise for the editor. The Madison aquare meon says that Dana is going to win. If you see it in the moon ivs so.

DR. RAINSFORD'S CHECK SENT BACK BY THE MONK.

It Was for Only \$25 When Father Ignatins Had Hinted That a Sermon at St. George's Would Be Worth \$300.

TWO VERSIONS OF TWO LETTERS, WITH VERACITY INVOLVED.

Llanthony Abbey, Says the Priest, Needs a Great Deal of Money, and Halls Not Churches Bring It

DEPARTURE OF THE MONK FOR FLORIDA

There is sorrow in the heart of the Welsh monk eloquent. He ends his work in New York this evening and to-morrow will fly to Florida on the limited express for rest, after two months of con-

stant and arduous labor. But he takes a grievance with him, or rather he leaves it behind in possession of the HERALD. He esteems himself a victim of misplaced confidence,

and he makes no secret of the circumstances. The parties in this latest controversy are Father Ignatius and Rev. Dr. William S. Rainsford, the famous sportsman and rector of St. George's Protestant Episcopal Church, situate in Stuyvesant square. The subject is money, and this is how the matter stands, a matter which brings up quite sharply a question of veracity between the two reverend principals to the quarrel :-

On the evening of January 4 Father Ignatius preached in St. George's to an audience of men on the subject of purity. Every pew in the big edifice was crowded. The monk chose for his text the passage of Scripture that says, "Come out of the man, then unclean spirit." According to Dr. Wilson, one of the four assistant rectors, the sermon was a powerful appeal.

NOT A TITHE OF THE PEE. Father Ignatius says that the sermon was delivered at the urgent request of Dr. Bainsford, who first asked him to preach on December 21, which he could not do, as he had an engagement for that date elsewhere, but if Dr. Rainsford wished, he said, he would remain in New York an extra week and be privileged to preach in that famous pulpit.

Dr. Rainsford inquired about his circumstances and wanted to know how much he would preach for. Father Michael, the private secretary of Father Ignatius, wrote that the best that they had got at any of the halls was \$300, and left it to the rector to do the proper thing. The monk went to St. George's. To his astonishment he received by mail a check for the small sum of \$25, and, deeming it an insult to Llanthony Abbey, for which he is striving to raise funds, he ordered Father Michael to send it back. It has not been replaced by a check for a larger sum, and there is no likelihood that it MONEY FOR THE MONASTERY.

The statement of Father Ignatius, revised and corrected by himself, is as follows:-

"I have been blamed by some people," says Father Ignatius, "for not speaking more in the churches. One man has sent me a letter of several pages, saying that inasmuch as the Bishop has brown the churches open to me, he can't see why I'don't preach in them more than I do. The plain fact of the matter is that I can't afford to preach n churches. I have to speak in the halls because they bring more help to my work.

Now, do not misunderstand me in this point. It makes no difference to us monks whether we have ten cents or a million dollars. We have taken the vow of poverty. Whether we get much or little, we shall live just as poorlyland dress just as plainly. But we do want money for the erecting and com pleting of Llanthony Abbey. If the church of

ploting of Lianthony Abbey. If the church of Lianthony was built and the monastery endowed we would not need any further pecuniary aid.

"But I feel that my monastic work is the labor fod has called me to do. I have been laboring for that cause for twenty-aeven years. I hope God will spare me to finish it. If I can endow Lianthony and build the fine church we intend to have there (only the choir is finished at present) I shall feel that I have accomplished the work God called on me to do in the British church.

on me to do in the British church.

"But to do this work I must husband my physical strongth. My health has always been delicate. I have been subject to fainting its since childhood. I never could have endured as I have if I did not feel that I was obeying a divine call.

TARE THE CASE OF ST. GEORGE'S.

"Of course we need money, as I have said over and over again, both to carry on our mission work and to support Lianthony Abbey and its community of brothers and sisters for whose maintenance I am responsible.

"I have to pay all the bills and meet all the demands.

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"Now, we do not think that some of the churches have done what they ought for us. Dr. Neil's little Church of St. Edward the Martyr has done more for us than many large and wealthy congregations. Take the case of St. George's. on Stuyvesant square. They kindly asked me to preach there on the evening of Sunday, January 4, to men exclusively. I am told that there were two thousand men present and that the church was never so crowded with men.

"Before I went there Dr. Rainsford kindly wrote twice inviting me to come. He said in one of his letters that he wished to know exactly what position I should be in as far as expense was concerned by accepting his invitation.

"Father Michael, who kindly acts as my secretary wrote back to him telling him how much we received from our Sunday services in a hall, naming \$100 as the least sum, and that we should be that much loser at the least by omitting our Sunday services in one of the halls.

"Dr. Itainsford kindly assured me in writing that, although it would be out of order at St. George's to give the collection to our work at Llanthony, he would be happy to give us a donation.

"On those assurances I postponed leaving New York for another week and preached for him.

"New, what do you think was the recuit? A check for twenty-five dollars! That was all that the rich St. George's seemed able to do for Llanthony!

"The check was sent to me by the Rev. Dr. Wilson, assistant rector, who explained to me that Dr. Rainsford had named the sum as the limit of the donation' promised. He added that he wished it were more.

"I felt that an indignity was being put, not upon me, but upon my work and Lianthony Abbey, and I asked Father Michael to return the check with my Christian love to Dr. Wilson.

"I merely mention this opisede," said the friar, ingenuously, "as a specimen of the way I have been treated, and to show why I cannot afford to accept now more kind invitations to oreach in the churches."

churches. We must have money to support our work. This we can get in the halls, but not in the churches."

DR. RAINSFORD BAYS NO.

I called at the rectory of St. George's on Friday evening and found that Dr. Rainsford was out of town. Dr. Wilson begged me to defer publication until to-day, in order that the rector's statement might appear side by side with that of Father Innatius.

Dr. Rainsford intimated yesterday that Father Ingualius had not given a fair report of the correspondence or the understanding on which the latter had preached in his church.

"Tor some years," he said, "it has been my habit to devote the evening services of the first Sunday in the year exclusively to men, and as I was not in good health, and by the doctor's orders must finit myself it my work, I have usually sought for some clergyman outside of my own church to conduct this service. I invited a friend in Beston, but he was unable to be present. My attention was called to Father Ignatius, whom I had heard in England and for whom I entertained most kindly feelings, and I thought it would be a fraternal act and greatly help him if he were permitted to occupy the pulpit of such a church as St. George's, for at that time he was almost unknown in New York.

"I invited him to preach on a certain evening. He replied that he had an engagement that evening, but would gladly occupy my pulpit some other time. I took pains to ask what remuneration he expected, informing him that it was beyond my power to give him the collection, as that always went to the Mission for Fallen Women, but stating that I would be happy to make him a small donation out of my private means."

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"Are you sure you said 'small donation?" I asked.

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Dr. Rainsford reflected a moment.

"Yes," he said. "I am sire. You may put it down that way. The donation, to be frank, was own that way. The donation, to be trank, was out of my own pocket.

"I then invited Father Ignatins to preach at the men's weetile, and he replied that he had no engagement for that evening and would be glad to preach for the Master's sake." Of course I understood him to mean by this that he would be glad to

preach without remuneration. I requested Dr. | Wilson to send him a check for \$25.

"Subsequently," said Dr. Rainsford, with marked emphasis, "I got a letter from Father Ignatius thanking me for my courtesy and stating that the collections at Chickering Hall amounted to over \$300."

collections at Chickering half amounted to over \$300."

Neither of the reverend gentlemen had presented the letters above referred to, which is a great vity, as they would do much to attaighten out the taugle for one or the other.

Father Ignatius has received the blessing of Bishop Starkey, of Newark. He has preached three times in the Bink at Orange, and on the last occasion, he says, the collections brought him in \$181.88. He will hold services to day in the Lenex Lyceum. On his return from Florida he expects to do some work in Baltimore and Philadelphia and may hold a final mission in New York before starting for home in June. He looks very worn and haggard as a result of his labors in this city.

MONSIEUR TOLBEAC'S GRIEVANCE.

HE IS NOT AN ADMIRED OF AMERICAN POLICE COURT JUBISPHUDENCE

Congressmen John Do Witt Warner yesterday received a neatly written postal card in French from an unfortunate gentleman who wishes to obtain indemnity from the authorities for what he claims to be a gross outrage on his person and liberty. The style of the letter shows him to be a man of culture, and the story that he tells is a novel one. He was living in New York a couple of weeks ago, but obtained work in Brooklyn as a press feeder. As he wished to get lodging near to his place of employment he tried to ask a policeman to direct him o a lodging house. He cannot talk English, and as he had on poor clothes the officer understood

as he had on poor clothes the officer understood him to be asking for free lodgings, and with true Brockiyn hospitality took him to the station house. In the morning he was taken to the police court, and without being given a chance for explanation to some one that could understand his language he was committed to the Baymond Street Jali as a vagrant for ninety days. He had money at the time and still has some, though be claims that some one has robbod him of 20f. since he was placed in juil. He also complains of attodous and insulting treatment on the part of the tall officials.

I called at the jail yesterday and questioned the prisoner, whose real name is Leopold de Monts-Tolbéac, though the generous authorities have supplied him with the name of Nelson. He is incarcerated in cell No. 13, third tier. He is of exceedingly excitable disposition and there is danger that he will become insame or do himself bodily injury—so much so, indeed, that the prison official have deemed it wise to give him a cell mats. M. de Tolbéac told a straight though somewhat inceherent story and showed me money in proof of the fact that he was not a papier. There seems to be reason to believe that he was hurried off to jail without getting a fair hearing in the police station and the police court. The case will be referred to the French CDPSU GMCCT, who may take official action upon it. If Tolbéac's tory is true there seems to be good ground for an action for damages.

HIS FIST BETTER THAN A CLUB.

HOW DETECTIVE M'CONNELL TOOK CARE THREE YOUNG ROWDIES.

Henry Chamberlain, twenty years old, of No. 32 East Sixty-ninth street, an insurance clerk, and a companion named Eugens E. Smull, twenty-one years, of No. 54 West Eighty-fifth street, were arraigned at the Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday on a complaint made by Detective Matthew McConnell, the champion middle weight of the

McConnell, the champion middle weight of the Police Department, who had a regular rough and tumble fight with the young men and a third who escaped.

The three men were on the street about one o'clock yesterday morning, yelling at a Chinese laundry in the basement of Thirty-first street and Sixth avenue. McConnell, seeing that the men were well dressed and apparently respectable otherwise, stepped up to them and requested them to heep quiet, and told them that he was a policeman. They replied that they did not care who he was, and this in anything but politic language.

One of the men then struck the detective in the neck, while the others jumped upon him, but he sprang back and knocked down with his first the man, who eventually escaped.

Chamberlain then broke his came on the detective's skull, but he regretted this an instant later, when he was sent sprawling on the sidewalk.

Smull then took a hand in the milée, but he was met by one from the shoulder on the nose which eant blood flying all over his white necktic and shirt front.

When the detective had gotten through with the

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When the detective had gotten through with the fighters he took Chamberlain and Smull each by the collar and marched them to the West Thirtieth street station house.

Justice Ford held the prisoners in \$250 each for trial, telling them they had brought it all on themselves.

FOR FREE KINDERGARTENS.

MCS. CLEVELAND AND OTHER LADIES TO GIVE AN ENTRETAINMENT.

Among the hard working societies of this city is the New York Kindergarten Association, the object of which is to make the public acquainted with the kindergarten system and to make a place for such

Swedish tenor.

Tickets, at \$2 each, may be obtained from Mrs.
Cleveland, Mrs. Putnam or Mrs. Boyesen, at G. P.
Putnam's Sous, No. 27 West Twenty-third street,
and at the door of the Lycsum. Any one wishing
to give the association larger financial aid may acddress the secretary, Mr. Daniel T. Remsen, at No.
69 Wall street.

REFEREE GROVER CLEVELAND.

Following out the policy adopted by the Juages of the Supreme Court to send elevated railroad lamage suits to referees, in order to have the damages assessed, Judge Patterson, of the Supreme Court, yesterday appointed ex-President Grover Cleveland and William H. Willis referees to try some

Cleveland and William H. Willis referees to try some of those suits.

Lawyers Pockham and Tyler applied for the appointment of ex-President Cleveland. The suits are brought by William E. Dedge and D. Willis James for damages to No. 644 Greenwich street; James H. Ridabock, Nos. 690 and 692 Sixth avenue; James Saxton, No. 1,333 Third avenue; George A. and Anna E. Heinig, No. 753 Ninth avenue; Richard and Maria Vandenbinden, No. 755 Ninth avenue; John Slater, No. 447 Ninth avenue, and John J. McHugh, No. 327 East Thirty-fourth street.

SIMMONS MUST STAND TRIAL

Judge Benedict, in the United States Circuit Court, handed down a decision yesterday denying the motion of Lawyer Charles A. Hess to quash the indictment against James A. Simmons for emberzing the funds of the Sixth National Bank.

The grounds on which the motion was based were that the Grand Jury voted at first not to indict Simmons and afterward reconsidered the matter and indicted him without taking further testimony and that Stenographer Davis, of the District Attorney's office, was present during the taking of testimony in the Grand Jury had a perfect right to reconsider its vote and that Stenographer Davis was really acting in the capacity of an assistant connected with the District Attorney's office.

A NEW CHANCE FOR AN OLD CLAIM.

Ralph Lockwood failed in business in Brooklyn many years ago, leaving numerous creditors. He went to Illinois, started business answand in the course of time accumulated quite a fortune, a large portion of which he invested in real estate in large portion of which he invested in real estate in this and other cities. He died over twenty years ago and was buried at Greenwitch, Conn.

Among his reditors was J. Hughes, to whom he owed \$5,000 for borrowed money. Hughes is also dead. An attempt was recently made to purchase the claim of his estate for a few hundred dollars. This aroused the heirs, who, finding that Mr. Lockwood's estate is sufficient to pay all debts, have taken steps to have their claim collected. Surrogate Ransom has appointed an administrator for this purpose. The claim, with interest, now amounts to nearly \$20,003.

NOVEL DRILL BY THE KNIGHTS.

Most of the seats in the balconies of the Seventyfirst Regiment Armory were filled last night by ladies who, in spite of the bad weather, came to witness the new evolutions of the thirty-six Sir Knights composing the drill corps of Palestine Commandery, No. 18, Knights Templars.

Under the efficient direction of Major Wallace A. Downs, Captain General of the Commandery, the Sir Knights are becoming proficient in a number of

sir knights are becoming proficient in a number of new movements, which are to be presented at the thirteenth annual reception of this popular Massonic body on Thursday evening, January 29, at the Metropolitan Opera House.

There will be present as guests on that occasion Govarnor David B. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Cleveland, Mayor Hugh J. Grant, two members of the Canadian Farliament, J. W. Löngley, Attornsy General of Halifax, and Wifred Lawrie, Esq., of Arthabaskaville, province of Quebec.

FOR YEARS IN THE JAWS OF THE LOAN SHARKS.

Schools of These Monsters Preying in New York Brought to Light by the Herald Articles.

ONCE THEY SEIZE YOU, GOODBY.

"Why," Asks a Correspondent, "Do Not Reputable Lawyers Keep Their Skirts Clear of Ench Tointed Business?"

There are other loan sharks besides Mr. Louis Silverman. In fact, he is only a solitary fish among schools of these voracious monsters that seek vic-

tims in this city and Brooklyn. An elderly gentleman, well appearing and of good address, called at the Herald office yesterday. He has been for several years past trying to solve the problem of maintaining a large family on a small salary. The loan sharks, it appears, have lent him their assistance in the matter. For obvious reasons he does not wish his name to be made public, but stands ready at any time, he says, with all the documents necessary to prove his assertions. He is also willing, he said, to go upon the witness stand and testify under oath to the truth of his statements.

Here is his story :-"I began," he said. "to borrow money from the loan sharks over seven years ago. My wife and children were sick, and I had to have the money

immediately. "I first applied to one W. Rodman Winslow, of No. 132 Nassau street. I borrowed from him \$50 and signed a document agreeing to pay \$5 every week for thirteen weeks.

FIFTEEN PER CENT PER MONTH "In 1884 I borrowed \$100 from W. J. Canavan, of No. 83 Cedar street, for which I agreed to pay him fifteen per cent per month interest. At the end of twelve months, after having already paid \$180 interest, I paid Cauavan the \$100 principal that I had

"Then there was a B. W. Williams, Jr., a gentlemen with very red hair, doing a loan business at min with very red hair, doing a loan business at No. 20 West Forty-second street. Mr. Williams' charges were twenty-five per cent for three months, receiving monthly payments, but having the interest charged for the whole amount to be paid in one single payment, making it appear that the twenty-five per cent was part of the principal. Mr. Williams, I believe, has since left the city and others, who are

the twenty-five per cent was part of the principal.

Mr. Williams, I bolieve, has since that the city and has transferred his business to there, who are now awaiting customers upon the sale terms.

"An onterprising money lender is of vo. 11 Pine J. Steers. This one began business at of Messres street, occupying a part of the law office. I have been all the learn that the law fire a part of the law office of the law office. I have been all the loan documents, and the next day the borrow was handed messres. Hams a Post's check for the sum agreed upon. It was so in my case, at any rate, When interest payments were behindhand the law firm would always write dunning letters to the delinquents. The interest charged me was at the rate of 180 per cent per annum. Mr. Steers, I understand, is now out of this firm.

"A Mr. Kernochan, at No. 71 Broadway, used to do a thriving business at 290 per cent per year. Mr. Kernochan, however, is new out of the business.

"Mr. Phillips Wassing, of No. 243 Bowery, leaned me \$50 once, for which I paid interest at the yearly rate of 180 per cent. Mr. Wassing ran for Aiderman along with the boodle gaing' of '8t, but was defeated. Wassing is now in Germany.

"In Wassing's office was a man mamed Phillips, who, besides doing a lean business, was a notary public. Phillips, however, was moderate in his charges, asking only a matter of 140 per cent on good scourity.

"Then there is a Mrs. Phillips who dourishes at No.

charges, asking only a matter of 146 per cent on good security.

"Then there is a Mrs. Phillips who flourishes at No. 200% West Fourteenth street. When you apply for a loau there you are unbered into a private room. There Mr. Phillips meets you and asks, 'How much do you want?' Hum,' he will say after examining your security. 'I cannot lend you the money my. self, but this lady,' pointing to Mrs. Phillips, 'will accommodate you. She will charge you something, of course, for her services.' This 'comething' generally means about seventy-five per cent. "Mr. R. R. Brown thrives at No. 181 Broadway. His charge is 7% per cent per month. He is a very smooth and unctuous man himself. His 'appraiser' is a stout individual. Brown acts as a broker. The lender is a lawyer employed by him, and Brown, therefore, evades all responsibility in the transaction.

schools in our local system of education.

The association informs the public through deeds rather than words; it supports two free kindergartens, where parents and others may see the methods in operation, and it wishes to open others. To obtain the necessary funds an entertainment is to be given at the Berkeley Lyceum. No. 19 West Forty-fourth street, next Thursday, at three o'clock P. M.

The Managing Committee includes Mrs. Grover Charles Walde Eichards, of Buffalo, who has recallly given many readings in private houses in New York, and of Mr. Theodore Bjürkstern, the Swedish tenor.

Tickets, at \$2 each, may be obtained from Mrs. Tickets, at \$2 each, may be obtained from Mrs. Among a number of lotters received by the Transmitted and out of the firm.

No. 19 West forty-fourth street, next thursday, at the city is infested with them. I have been unable to save myself of the same county and one in Penns of the same sort, but these ought to be enough to be enough to be enough to be county in the transaction.

"Conce in their hands since 1885, and though I have been unable to save myself of the same sort, but it has been a mard strugged on their cityles. My furniture and household goods have, of course, always been pledges as sectionable with the county of the county of the same sort, but it has been a hard strugged on the received the services of hrs. Charles Walde Eichards, of Buffalo, who has reconstruction the county of the same sort, but it has been a hard strugged on the received with them. I have been unable to save myself of the same sort, but these ought to be enough to

their clutches so far, but it has been a hard struggle.

"Once in their bands you are indeed lost. There are hundreds of others, too, whose experience has been similar to my own."

NOT AFRAID OF LAWMAKHES.

Among a number of letters received by the Hrhald yesterday hearing upon this subject was the following:—

"You are doing a grand public service in this exposure of the crafty operations of furniture loan sharks. A suggestion is made in this morning's Hrmald that these robbers who steal furniture through color of a deed of trust could be reached by the Legislature, and your powerful aid is implored in the matter. But in addition to this and perhaps far better than statttory law is public exposure by name and date in detail of past and present fraud.

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"Let people be not prevented by false shame. from speaking out and holding up the sharks to public detestation. Such men are not afraid of Albany iswmakers." Another writer suggests:—
"Why do not would-be reputable lawyers keep their skirts clear of such tainted business? A medical man may not take certain classes of cases that 'there's money in.' Why should the lawyer be not also bound in law to refuse tainted business?"

JUDGMENT FOR \$60,000.

A judgment of \$60,000 has been entered against Lancing C. Washburn, of the late firm of Townsend & Washburn, bankers and brokers at No. 6

Wall street, in favor of John V. Smith. The firm was dissolved on December 1 last, Mr. Washburn going out and his partner, Charles J. Townsend, continuing the business. In closing up the accounts of the firm it is said that it was found

the accounts of the firm it is said that it was found that Mr. Washburn was indebted to Mr. Townsend to the amount of \$80,000.

The claim was transferred by Mr. Townsend to J. V. Smith, and Mr. Washburn allowed judgment to be taken for \$60,000.

Mr. C. J. Townsend was seen yesterday in relation to the matter, but positively declined to say anything in regard to it.

Mr. Townsend was the Board member of the firm, while Mr. Washburn managed the office. The latter had been in business in Wall street for about seventeen years, and during that time had been a partner in the following firms:—Wittingham & Washburn, Caldwell, Hay & Washburn, Caldwell, Washburn & Townsend, and Townsend & Washburn

GETTING READY FOR SPRING.

The importations of dress goods and fabrics by New York merchants, who are preparing for the spring trade, is so enormously heavy as to show

that a large business is expected.

The receipts of packages and cases at the Appraiser's stores during the past fifteen days have been larger in number than have been known there for many years. About two thousand more cases than the office is able to handle have been received at the stores.

PAWN OFFICE THIEVES HELD.

The three persons implicated in the robbery of William Simpson's pawn office, at No. 91 Park row, Friday-Patrick Forristell, a clerk; Stephen Martin, both hard looking, sordy and unwashed youths, and Grace Cobe, the next looking, well dressed woman in the case—were taken before Justice Ford at the Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday and held in \$5,000 each for trial.

SURROGATE RANSOM'S YEAR'S WORK,

The work of the Surrogate's Court and office is increasing yearly. Surrogate Ransom wrote 2,389 decisions during 1890, heard and disposed of 3,245 motions and bosides this had 41@hearings in will

contests.

He granted and signed 15,827 orders and decroes and admitted 1,585 wills to probate. During the year 93 wills were contested and 8 were sejected. There were 2,751 lest term of administration granted and 4,755 depositions of witnesses to wills were taken. The

taxes on estates, certified to the Comptroller as assessed and fixed, aggregated \$600,000.

POLICEMAN SMITH'S PLIGHT.

NOT ONLY CHANGED WITH WIFE MURD'R, BUT WITH DERKLICTION OF DUTY

Policeman William Smith, of the East 126th street station, who is locked up in the Tombs on a charge of murdering his wife, was brought before Police Commissioner McLean yesterday for trial. Smith was charged with being absent from duty without leave on January 4. The complaint further specifies that while on duty on December 31 he visited the saloon of Thomas J. Lewis, at No. 2,226 Fifth avenue, with Mary Stewart and William Gillespie, and there drank several glasses of liquor. Smith is also charged with going into the same place on January 2, 5 and 8 and drinking

liquor.

Smith was represented by Lawyer Grant, who asked to have the trial of the policeman postboned until he could get his witnesses.

Commissioner Melean refused to grant the re-

Guest.
Saloon keeper Lewis testified that Smith was in
his place on all of the dates mentioned in the complaint, and that upon every occasion he drank
ligner. William Gillespie also testified to the same

plants, and that shoe every occasion to that should be cost.

Mary Stewart testified that she was in Lowis' salcon with Smith on December 31.

Smith refused to plead to the charge against him and was taken back to the Tombs. He will probably be dismissed from the force at the meeting of the Police Board on Tuesday.

Sergeant McNally, of the Cak street station, was arraigned for trial by Inspector Williams, charged with being found asleep in the station house when he ought to be pairedling his post.

The sergeant denied that he was asleep. He said he was tired out and stopped into the station house to get a few minutes' rest.

Acting Sergeant Ehoch Goodell was also tried upon a similar complaint.

Inspector Williams said that on January 11 he tried to get into the police station in the Grand Central Depot, and found that the Sergeant had placed a paker on the door knob in such a position that it would fall the moment the door was opened and awake the Sergeant. The paker fell in this instance, but the Sergeant salied to hear it, and when the Inspector came into the place he found the Sergeant rubbing his eyes as if he had just awakened from sloop.

Goodell said his doorman was ill and he had excused him for the night. He said he placed the poker near the door as he was called into another room.

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Decision on all cases was reserved. "BANKER" HORNER HELD FAST.

HIS LAWYERS CLAIM IN VAIN THAT THE ANTI-

LOTTERY LAW IS UNCONSTITUTIONAL. E. H. Horner, the Wall street "banker" who was arrested for depositing circulars containing the lists of prizes of foreign lottery bonds in the mails, was before Commissioner Shields yesterday for ex-

amination.

Post Office Inspectors Fleming and Conard iden-tified Mr. Horner as the man against whom there were seven indictanents in Springfield, Ill., and Commissioner Shields held him to await extradi-

Commissioner Shleids held him to await extradition.

Assistant District Attorney Evarts immediately had Mr. Horner taken before Judge Brown, of the United States District Court and applied for a warrant of removal for the prisoner.

Lawyers Airced Taylor and Herman Aaron there attacked the constitutionality of the anti-lottery law. They declared that as the law stood it provided that a man mailing lottery prises could be indicted both in the State where the mailing was done and in the State where it was delivered.

Under this law, they argued, a person could be placed in jeopardy twice for the same offence.

Mr. Evarts contended that the law merely provided that a prisoner arrested under it could be indicted at either of two points, not at both. The depositing and the delivery both had to be proved a secure a conviction. The law could not be sted or construed as meaning or providing that twill indicted at either of two points, not at both. The depositing and the delivery both had to be proved to secure a conviction. The law could not be two by Brown suntained Mr. Evarts view of the Judge consented to reserve his decision until law, but so allow Mr. Horner's lawyers to file a Mr. Horner is lawyers to file a Mr. Horner retained the court.

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CHARGES OF FALSE CHARGES AND COUNTER CHARGES AND COUNTER

HOOD AND FRAUD IN Rea, of the firm
Charles F. Oxley and Alfred A. ufacturers, of
of Schwalbe, Rea & Co., paint man 90 Nassau
John and Gold streets, Brocklyn, and No

street, this city, moved, through their counsel street, this city, moved, through their counsel' Lawyer John A. Anderson, in the Kings County Supreme Court yesterday for the appointment of a receiver for the firm.

They also asked for an injunction restraining William H. Schwalbe from interfering with the business pending an action to dissolve the partnership and for an accounting. According to Mr. Charles F. Oxley's adjuant, he was induced to enter a partnership with Schwalbe June 12, 1890, by false and fraudulent representation. The principal product of the firm was to be graysion paint.

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paint.

Schwalk claimed that only one mine of the mineral used as the basis of the paint existed in the country and that the mine was owned by the American Mineral Paint Company, of Terro Haute, Ind., and that he was an officer and principal stockholder of the company. Oxley claims that there is another mine in the same county and one in Pennsylvania.

BROOKLYN HAIR STEALERS.

THE POLICE FAIL TO FIND ANY CLEW TO THE DESPOILERS OF YOUNG GIRLS.

The police of Brooklyn have not yet been able to obtain any clew touching the identity of the man who cut off the hair of Lulu Hewitt on Tuesday afternoon and Mamie McMurray on Thursday night. Neither of the girls can give any description of the

ternoon and Manne sichlurray on Tauraday night.

Neither of the girs can give any description of the rascal.

Acting Superintendent of Police MacKellar said yesterday that the stealing of the hair must be the work of some craint.

"It cannot be that the man steals the hair for the purpose of selling it," he said, "because he does not take enough. He simply outs off a lock or two, sufficient to make the loss apparent. The chief difficulty we have in capturing the man is that his victims can give us no description of him, and neither do we know whether one or more men are engaged in the work."

Some months ago a number of women in vavious parts of Brooklyn had their dresses tuined by ink being thrown upon them. For weaks the police searched for the culprit, and at last arrested a four-teen-year-old boy, living in North Seventh street, who was detected throwing the contents of an ink bottle over a young girl's dress. The evidence against the lad was complete, yet when he was arraigned in the Lee Avenue Police Court none of the persons who suffered injury at his hands cared to prosecute him, and Justice Gostting reluctantly discharged nim.

The boy, in his own defence, sail at the time that a sudden desire to despoid the dresses of girls senzed him and be was unable to overcome it. He could not tall on how many dresses he poured in a, but believed it was circh to ton.

GONE TO STUDY THE LYMPH.

The steamboat William Fletcher, gayly decked with bunting and laden with more than two hundred medical students, accompanied the North German Lloyd steamship Eider as far as Sandy Hook

yesterday.

The course of this demonstration was the presence on board of the steamenip of Dr. Joahua M. Van Cott, assistant pathologist of the Brooklyn City and Long Island College hospitals and histologist of the Hoagland Laboratory. Dr. Van Cott is bound for Berlin, where he will sindy the preparation and application of the lymph in Dr. Koth's laboratory. He goes as the representative of the regents of the Long Island College Hospital.

ALL AROUND BROOKLYN,

It required a strong force of police at the funeral of a child, at No. 200 Havemayar strest. Brackive, Friday afternoon, to prevent a collision between the stablement and coach drivers on strike at the Greedmor stablement and coach drivers on strike at the Greedmor stablement have green and South Fourth streets, of which Undertaker George Kundrick is proprietor, and the drivers of the hearse and coaches. The funeral proceeded to in limits of the procinct under police protection.

The Austrian-Hungarian tark Yugo, at auchor in the Eric Rasin, was attached yeareriay by Pepusy United States marshals on the complaint of some of the cow who declared they had not been paid their wages. The rossel put into the basin in distress and will be word un meet the claims. A cargo of hump on storage at the feet of Partition street was selzed yeaterday for branch of contract by Deputy Marshall Lake, on complaint of Walter J. Best.

Spurious biliboard tickets have recently been passed

Walter J. Best.

Spurious billhoard tickets have recently been passed in many of the Brooklyn theatres despite the vigiliants at the decrkeepers. The arrest of Franc sporedo, a baries at No. 300 Wyths arenue, by the police presented purples at to the capture of the real offender. Sporedo tried it pass a boun licket in Hyde & Heumann's Theatre, and when he was taken to the Adams street pelice station he said he had bought if from a man manual News for twelve cents. Meyer, he said, was plantfully supplied with them. Sporedo was liberated on his promise to appuning against Meyer when he is arrested.

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